

PUBLIC LEADER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1896.

ONE CENT.



IF you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please try a note to that effect.

Mr. J. F. Parker and family have returned from a few days' visit to Ohio.

Miss Anna Mills of Flemingsburg is visiting Mr. James Lamm at this city.

Mr. Philip Cummins of Carlisle is here on a visit to his son, Mr. Tom Cummins.

Mr. Thomas Gilmore of Huntington is the guest of the family of Mr. M. R. Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hocher of Lawburg were visiting friends in Maysville yesterday.

Miss Lulu Helmer will leave in a few days for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry Devore, at Racine, Wis.

Mr. D. K. Wood of St. Louis is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wood of Forest avenue.

Mr. Pink McArthur of Tullahoma is visiting the family of ex-Sheriff John W. Alexander of Limestone street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Browning have returned from a visit to Indianapolis, Chicago and other Western cities.

Mrs. T. H. Wood and son of Shapensburg, after an extended visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Painter, returned home this morning.

Mr. Thomas H. Mills of Kansas City, Mo., after an extended visit to his brother, Mr. John A. Mills of Flemingsburg and his nephew, Mr. L. D. Mills of this city, left Friday morning for his home.

Mr. E. J. Personel—Portrait on drop letters, whether sealed or not, is 2 cents. Many persons send their notices through the Postoffice with only 1 cent stamp. These are "held for postage." Hereafter they must contain a 2 cent stamp.

Several young men of this city attended a hop at Manchester last evening.

There will be a game of ball at the Baseball Park this afternoon at 3.30.

W. C. Deming of Warren, O., has been elected President of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year at that place.

The large bridge on the opposite side of the river just above the sawmill was fired yesterday afternoon.

Hortery for ladies, gentlemen and children in fast black and the new shades of tan. Our stock is not equalled in the city in style, quality or price.

BROWNING & CO.

The young men of this city are invited to attend the Gospel Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Room Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Professor W. T. Henry will lead, and those who attend will be highly entertained and instructed. Good music will be a feature.

FATAL SHOOTING.

Manchester Last Night the Scene of a Probable Murder.

The particulars are brief, but as Tus Lexington learns they are about these: Robert Cole, aged 31, last night called at the home of Peter Mowery, aged 60, and asked him to take a walk.

Mowery consented, and the two started out. After some time Cole said to Mowery: "I understand you have been keeping company with my mother?"

Mowery replied in the affirmative. Cole then struck at him and missed, and at once drew a gun and fired. The ball hit Mowery in the back. He is thought to be fatally wounded.



NO USE FOR THE COOLER. We have boiled the hydrant water. We have sterilized the milk. We have strained the growing microbes through the finest kind of silk. We have bought and we have borrowed every patent health device. And at last the doctors tell us that we've got to hold the lot.

MAYNARD WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-Four Hours.

THE LEXINGTON WEATHER SIGNALS.

WIND—STRENGTH—RAIN—RAIN OF SNOW: With Black above—TWIL WARMER above.

IF (BLACK) RAINFALL—COLDEN—WILL be: Unless Black's shown—NO CHANCE we lose.

THE above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 9 o'clock P. M. on every evening.

Ten new Bicycles for rent at Geisel & Bradley's, Singer office.

For Dresses or Shirts waists see our lines of Dinty, Percalae, Jacona, Dubuche, Swiss Mull and Grass Loden.

BROWNING & CO.

The venerable Dr. J. M. Cartmell was out and in his office yesterday for the first time in several months. He was greeted by many friends, who hope he may be fully restored to health.

J. F. Parker has the offer of a good situation and will retire from the photo graph business. Best Cabinet Photographs \$1 per dozen until our stock is worked up. Parker's Gallery.

Percalae, Madras and Grass Linen Shirts, waists for ladies. Some new styles with detached collars and cuffs have just been received. Ask to see them.

BROWNING & CO.

Cell and learn how cheap you can buy a Watch. P. J. Murphy warrants all his Watches to keep good time. He guarantees to undersell any other dealer. His stock is the largest and finest selected in the city.

Nesbitt & Co., the Sutton Street Dry-goods firm, have a line of shirts that cannot be excelled anywhere in point of quality and price. No woman could afford to make them, even if the material were given to her, at the figure that they sell for. See their advertisement in another place in THE LEADER.

Horses Wanted!

Mr. Joe King of York, Pa., will be at Horse Dealers and Bro's Stable, Maysville, Ky., on Tuesday, May 26th, 1896, and will pay the highest market prices for good, sound Horses or Mares from 4 to 6 years old, well broken and in good flesh. Bring in good ones and get the money for them. Don't forget the date.

FIRE IN THE COUNTRY.

Mr. Patrick Walton's Big Tobacco Barn Burned Last Night.

Mr. Patrick Walton's large tobacco barn, some three miles South of Washington, was burned last night about 11 o'clock.

All his tobacco, about 800 bushels of corn, together with all his harness, gear, buggy and farming implements, were destroyed.

The fire cannot be accounted for in any way.

His sons were in it at 9 o'clock, turning out the horses, and there was then no sign of fire.

He hadn't a dollar's insurance on anything.

Get your Ready Mixed Paints at Chemoweth's Drugstore. They have the best.

The spring trade is getting ripe. Now's the time to plant advertisements in THE LEADER.

Sweet mixed Pickles, pint or quart; high grade Tea and Coffee at John O'Keefe's.

Pretzels, cream, Graham and all kinds of Crackers, fresh at John O'Keefe's.

Take stock, stop rent and purchase a home through the People's Building Association.

Ray's Rainbow Ready-mixed Paint is guaranteed to give satisfaction. At Post-office Drugstore.

FRANK OWENS HARDWARE CO.
We Will Do You Good
We are offering inducements to Farmers for all kinds of Farming Tools—Hoes, Forks, Rakes, Hooks, Grain Cradles, Scythes, Snaths and Sundries.
You need a Pump for your cistern? If so, we will sell you any kind you want at a very low price.
You know we are headquarters for Table Cutlery and first-class Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons, quality guaranteed?
You can buy Hose Brushes, Whiteash Brushes, Bleaching Brushes and Curry Combs, etc., cheap.
Quality of Builders' Hardware, Carpenter Tools, Blacksmith Supplies and everything that comprises a first-class Hardware Store.
We Frank and his orders will have prompt attention.
FRANK OWENS HARDWARE CO.

Maysville has company. The police muddle at Lexington has resulted in a determination on the part of the City Council to pay no police salaries for April.

Always stay awake when you go fishing. J. T. Stevens and T. G. Hiser, while on a fishing trip in Christiana county, were frightfully burned as a result of their clothing catching fire as they slept.

Pensions. Anyone having a pension claim pending, or who desires such pension, may learn something that may benefit them by addressing A. O. Wiggins, Pension Attorney, Hillsboro, O. Inclose stamp for reply.

Going away or staying at home you will want New Shirts. When you do you will find the following very interesting reading.

The One Hundred and largest factories in this country has consigned to us 100 dozen of their Shirts, with positive orders to "sell for Cash" at the following very low prices. The price will be 20 per cent. higher, before many days.

The Dollar Kind, Unfinished, 68 cents. Size 14 to 17.

The 75-cent Kind, Unfinished, 48 cents. Size 14 to 17.

They are all made of Standard Cotton, finished front with shirking lining, full length and shirking back with double stitching.

Nesbitt & Co.

Sutton Street, Maysville, Ky.

SHIRTS.

WHAT OUR WHEELMEN ARE DOING.

The bicycle race continues it is only a question of time when ordinary pedestrians will be required by law to carry a bell, use a lamp at night and take out a license for permission to walk the streets.

It's spring. The bloom is on the limbs of trees and the bloomers on the limbs of women.

If this bicycle race continues it is only a question of time when ordinary pedestrians will be required by law to carry a bell, use a lamp at night and take out a license for permission to walk the streets.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

As we sat in our sacred one beautiful ere, just as the sun kissed the Western hills good night and sank into its bed of glow, our mind in pleasure wandered over green fields and cooling wood, the hollow breeze fanned our cheek, and into the chaotic thought we were transported to an ideal land where City Fathers have no jurisdiction and where guards of the public well are not as numerous as the outcrops, to pull up the unfortunate rider without lantern, or side-walk intruding wheelmen who, because of philanthropic citizenship sprinkling heavily the streets, send no other refuge from imminent peril or slippery ways when the smooth and well paved walks which form the modern four-square city, as we gazed into a vision, an asphalt way of grandeur and beauty stretches out for indefinite length. Upon his polished breast the cyclists sped as flight, bearing the banner of beauty and health, announcing to all the period of rest from earthly cares and throwing to the winds all thoughts of any earthly ill. The music of the alarm bell did cheer shouts of laughter, the whirl of smoothly running vehicles, moving in concert the various colored costumes of the headroads.

The Associated Charities of Covington have been donated a \$75 highest of tobacco by the Brown county, O. tobacco shippers.

The large chandelier at the Mt. Olivet Methodist Church fell Tuesday and was smashed into a thousand pieces. It was very large, weighing several hundred pounds. There was no meeting at the time in the building but had there been when it fell it would probably have resulted in the death of several persons.

The large chandelier at another church fell a few nights before, and just the other night a large chandelier in a German town Church fell also, doing great damage.

Going away or staying at home you will want New Shirts. When you do you will find the following very interesting reading.

The One Hundred and largest factories in this country has consigned to us 100 dozen of their Shirts, with positive orders to "sell for Cash" at the following very low prices. The price will be 20 per cent. higher, before many days.

Public Ledger
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
THOMAS A. DAVIS.
EDITOR AND OWNER.

OFFICE—Public Ledger Building, 11 East Third street.
SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE.
One Month \$1.00
Three Months \$2.50
Six Months \$4.50
Delivered by carrier.
Payable to order of month.

TO ADVERTISERS.
Advertising rates uniform and reasonable and made known on application at the office.

Subscribers who fail to get the Ledger regularly will make a favor by reporting the fact at the office.

WE'RE FOR AMERICA! AMERICANS!

BRADLEY!



Kentucky's Own Son for President.

BRADLEY'S CURRENCY PLATFORM.

"I am opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, believing it would destroy all National property. The gold dollar is the best dollar, and I am in favor of making every other dollar equivalent to it in value. I am the friend of industry, and believe it can be best protected by holding its share in such bonds as will insure its parity with gold as a circulating medium."

DEMOCRATIC farmers in Robertson county are mad because Governor Bradley doesn't keep off the cutworms.

The shortage grows in Uncle Sam's Treasury as the days go by. For the first seven days of May it was \$2,874,001.08 for the fiscal year \$20,329,791.78 and for the Cleveland Administration \$128,938,275.54.

The leading Democratic organ in Louisiana frankly admits that "large numbers of the best white citizens of the state have gone over to the Republican party." And one of these days when they can manage to get the votes honestly counted, they will carry an election.

Mr. Thomas M. Russell has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Lud M. Mills on West Second street.

Dr. Gaines of Orangeburg was called to see Rev. James Tomlin at Ellersbury. He was accompanied by Mr. Edwin Day of Plasmville.

John D. Gough, one of the wealthiest citizens of Robertson county, died Thursday, aged 85. He came from Woodford county before the War and has held many official positions.

The remains of the late Charles L. Brown, who died in Lexington, were taken to his old home at Covington where they were laid to rest with the Masonic ceremonial, Covington Commandery of Knights Templars having charge.

The Prohibition Convention. The State Prohibition Convention will meet in Covington May 25th and 26th. George W. Bala and John G. Wooley will address a mass meeting Monday evening, the 25th. One and one-third fare for the round trip will be given by all railroads leading to Covington or Cincinnati.

Woe for One Hundred Dollars Reward for anyone of Catara that cannot be cured by R. H. Catara's Cure.

F. J. CHERRY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known P. J. Cherry for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and perfectly able to carry out any obligation made by him.

MAYSVILLE'S CHURCHES

WHERE RELIGIOUS EXERCISES WILL BE HELD SUNDAY.

First Presbyterian Church.
Rev. J. S. Hays, D.D., Pastor.
Residence, No. 114 West Second street.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible class 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 7:30 p.m.

Central Presbyterian Church.
Rev. W. O. Cochran, Pastor.
Residence, No. 230 Market street.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible class 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nativity.
Rev. D. D. Chapin, Pastor.
Residence, No. 101 West Fourth street.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible class 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 7:30 p.m.

Redden M. E. Church.
Rev. N. G. Grizzle, Pastor.
Residence, No. 101 West Fourth street.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible class 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 7:30 p.m.

M. E. Church, South.
Rev. J. S. Sims, Pastor.
Residence, No. 101 West Second street.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible class 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 7:30 p.m.

M. E. Church.
Rev. J. S. Sims, Pastor.
Residence, No. 101 West Second street.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible class 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church.
Rev. L. P. Trotter, Pastor.
Residence, No. 114 West Second street.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible class 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Church.
Rev. Father A. J. Kane, Pastor.
Residence, No. 341 Main street.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible class 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael's Chapel.
Rev. Leonard Robinson, Pastor.
Residence, No. 341 Main street.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Bible class 10:30 a.m.
Bible class 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thunders celebrated their silver wedding.

Mr. L. P. Frank has a handsome daughter at his home on Forest avenue—the first born.

A Western evangelist said the other day: "I don't allow bench warmers to hear me (time after time and year after year). They have either got to be or cut, make a confession, start for Heaven, or give their room to people who will hear."

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen ways to lose it, and in such a way as to derive the greatest benefit is a question every one must solve for himself. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

Standard Time Adopted.

Richmond, Ky., May 9.—The fiscal year, now in session here, Friday ordered that Richmond have standard time.

One Wheat Crop Estimate.

COLUMBIA, Ky., May 9.—The wheat crop bulletin for May, which was issued by the state board of agriculture Friday, places the estimate of the wheat crop in this state even lower than the bulletin for the first of April. It was then put at 87 per cent of an average crop. Now it is put at only 85 per cent. The crop in this state now is estimated at 85 per cent of an average crop.

A Bridge at Jackson.

JACKSON, Ky., May 9.—Citizens of this town will vote on May 30 on the question of raising \$10,000 to build a bridge across the Kentucky river at this point.

Standard Time Adopted.

Richmond, Ky., May 9.—The fiscal year, now in session here, Friday ordered that Richmond have standard time.

One Wheat Crop Estimate.

COLUMBIA, Ky., May 9.—The wheat crop bulletin for May, which was issued by the state board of agriculture Friday, places the estimate of the wheat crop in this state even lower than the bulletin for the first of April. It was then put at 87 per cent of an average crop. Now it is put at only 85 per cent. The crop in this state now is estimated at 85 per cent of an average crop.

A Bridge at Jackson.

JACKSON, Ky., May 9.—Citizens of this town will vote on May 30 on the question of raising \$10,000 to build a bridge across the Kentucky river at this point.

Standard Time Adopted.

Richmond, Ky., May 9.—The fiscal year, now in session here, Friday ordered that Richmond have standard time.

One Wheat Crop Estimate.

COLUMBIA, Ky., May 9.—The wheat crop bulletin for May, which was issued by the state board of agriculture Friday, places the estimate of the wheat crop in this state even lower than the bulletin for the first of April. It was then put at 87 per cent of an average crop. Now it is put at only 85 per cent. The crop in this state now is estimated at 85 per cent of an average crop.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts of the Commonwealth.

LEFT A FORTUNE.
To a Man Murdered Last Christmas—Close to His Children.

PADUCAH, Ky., May 9.—Captain Collier received a letter Friday from Isabelle Richards, of Louisville, making inquiry as to the whereabouts of the widow of Ed Swinney, alias Kilpatrick, who was mysteriously stabbed in Maiden alley last Christmas night. The letter stated that an aunt of the murdered man had recently died in Louisville and left a large estate. The estate had been bequeathed to Swinney. Swinney is originally from Louisville, and came here with his mother and stepfather. He left a wife, Mrs. Teny Swinney, and two children. The large estate bequeathed by his aunt in Louisville will fall to his two children. His dead wife and his children in almost destitute circumstances.

COL. SILAS ADAMS' FUNERAL.
The Burial at Fishing Creek Witnessed by Many People.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 9.—The remains of ex-Congressman Silas Adams, who died at his home in Liberty of typhoid pneumonia, were interred in the Fishing Creek cemetery, six miles south of here. The burial was witnessed by one of the largest crowds seen in this county for many years.

Leaped to Death.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—John Little, a horseman from Chicago, while suffering from delirium tremens, leaped from a third-story window in the Elks hotel Friday afternoon, fracturing his skull and breaking eight ribs. He was taken to the city hospital, where he lingered till midnight. His family, known as the "Littles," was and was popular among horsemen all over the country.

One Parolee Out of Forty-three Cases.
FRANKFORT, Ky., May 9.—Gov. Bradley Friday morning pardoned eight of the forty-three cases of parolees.

They are Divided.
GREENUP, Ky., May 9.—The county democratic convention has been called to meet here Saturday, May 30, to choose delegates to attend the state democratic convention at Lexington. This county is divided on the money question, but it is thought the delegates will go instructed for silver.

Found Floating in the River.
RICHMOND, Ky., May 9.—The body of Wm. East was found floating in the Kentucky river near Ellettsburg, Ky. who was a feeble-minded boy, strayed from his home, near Union City, May 7. The body appeared to have been in the water several days.

An Offer for Ben Elder.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—Mr. Dwyer was so impressed with Ben Elder's good points in the derby that he had offered him \$7,500 for the colt. The latter is thinking over the matter and may possibly accept the offer.

Robbed the store.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—Thieves broke into L. P. Watson's store, at Russellville, at noon while the clerk was at dinner and stole all the money they could find. William McQuinn, \$7,500 for the colt. The latter is thinking over the matter and may possibly accept the offer.

Wants \$1,000 Damages.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—Thomas Naughton filed suit Friday for \$1,000 damages against Dr. Stanley, physician at the Western lunatic asylum, who was fined Thursday for having beaten Naughton up on the street.

Rivals Fight Over a Girl.
CHATTANOOGA, Ky., May 9.—Friday evening about 9 o'clock, Alvin Arnold and Kerby Dyce fell out over a girl, with whom Arnold was keeping company, and Dyce was dangerously cut. Arnold is 17, Dyce 18.

General Store Robbed.
FLEMINGBORO, Ky., May 9.—The general store of Day & Saunders, of Hillsboro, was burglarized. The safe was blown open and \$250 taken, together with some merchandise. No clue to the robbers.

Serious, Ky., May 9.—The entire south side of the business portion of Louisville was destroyed by fire Friday night. The loss now is estimated at \$40,000, and the fire still raging.

New Telephone Company.
GAYLESBURG, Ky., May 9.—A telephone company has been organized to connect the towns of Grayson, Leon and Olive Hill, Carter county, and Martinsburg, Elliott county.

A Bridge at Jackson.

JACKSON, Ky., May 9.—Citizens of this town will vote on May 30 on the question of raising \$10,000 to build a bridge across the Kentucky river at this point.

Standard Time Adopted.

Richmond, Ky., May 9.—The fiscal year, now in session here, Friday ordered that Richmond have standard time.

One Wheat Crop Estimate.

COLUMBIA, Ky., May 9.—The wheat crop bulletin for May, which was issued by the state board of agriculture Friday, places the estimate of the wheat crop in this state even lower than the bulletin for the first of April. It was then put at 87 per cent of an average crop. Now it is put at only 85 per cent. The crop in this state now is estimated at 85 per cent of an average crop.

A Bridge at Jackson.

JACKSON, Ky., May 9.—Citizens of this town will vote on May 30 on the question of raising \$10,000 to build a bridge across the Kentucky river at this point.

Standard Time Adopted.

Richmond, Ky., May 9.—The fiscal year, now in session here, Friday ordered that Richmond have standard time.

One Wheat Crop Estimate.

CASE CLOSED.

The Testimony in the Scott Jackson Murder Trial All In.

A Recess of Half a Day Given the Attorneys to Prepare.

The Case for the Prosecution of the Jury—Capt. Hester, of the Weather Bureau, the Last Witness Placed on the Stand—The Walling Jury.

Newport, Ky., May 9.—Court opened at 10:00 p.m. for the trial of Capt. Hester, of the weather bureau, Cincinnati, was sworn and took the stand. He adjusted his eyes and opened his record book in which as government foreman official at Cincinnati he has kept a faithful list of all sorts and conditions of weather.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

He read from a book bound in red and black leather: "Friday, January 11, 1894. Rain began at 7 a.m. and ended at 8:30 a.m. Weather mild and springlike. Clearing rain. Mist, changing into a light rain, beginning at 1:00 p.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Weather dark and foggy. Mist rain, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 8:00 p.m. Temperature from 41 to 56 degrees.

Dr. W. S. YAZELL,

Physician and Surgeon.

No. 25 and 210 Union St., Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Maysville, Ky.

"BIG FOUR" ROUTE.

BEST LINE TO AND FROM CHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS.

BOSTON.

NEW YORK.

State National Bank.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.

DO A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

CHICAGO.

RELIEVES INSTANTLY.

CURES PERMANENTLY.

BLIND.

ITCHING.

INTERNAL.

EXTERNAL.

MEASE, 322 W. Ohio St., Chicago.

CHICAGO REMEDY CO.,

One Dollar.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

KENTUCKY MIDLAND RAILWAY.

FRANKFORT, GEORGETOWN, CARLISLE, MAYSVILLE.

Had Run Delight.

B.O. S.W.

Four daily trains.

Had Run Delight.

B.O. S.W.

Four daily trains.

Had Run Delight.

Money Saving.

These times is quite an occupation.

One of the Best Kites.

TRAXEL.

WHITE, JUDD & CO.

FURNITURE BUSINESS.

MONUMENTAL, STATUARY AND CEMETERY WORK.

M. R. GILMORE.

C. D. OUTTEN HAS.

The Champion Iron Co.

Maysville.

Laundry and BATH ROOMS.

New Management. No Acids Used.

W. B. SCHAEFFER & CO.

BLOOD POISON.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE.

TRADE REVIEW.

Gold Exports Have Produced No Monetary Disturbance.

The Situation in Textile Manufactures Is Trying.

Cotton Mills Have a Fairly Active Demand—The Western Textiles Having About the Prospect of Seasoned Prices—Men's Footwear Shows No Improvement.

NEW YORK, May 9.—R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade Saturday says:

The exports of \$8,500,000 gold this week have produced no monetary disturbance and this is at once proof of the soundness of financial conditions and of the prevailing confidence in better things to come. It does not matter whether the gold is required for Russia or anywhere else; it would not go from this, rather than from other countries, if there were not buyers to meet. Much of the hesitation at present is due to temporarily reduced demand in some industries and in iron and steel. The power of the new combinations is being generally tested by refusal of orders, but that produces no serious effect, the demand for the new combinations exceeds now buying. The general irregularity of prices and stockness of demand for finished goods is the cause of the marking up of prices by combinations, but are largely due to doubt whether the prices as fixed can be maintained. Pig iron is weaker at the east and also at Pittsburgh, tin steady and lead slightly lower, and American tin plate better foreign.

In textile manufactures the situation is trying. Cotton mills have a fairly active demand, although not equal to their normal output, and for months have been accumulating goods, hoping for better things, so that some are now stopping short of the demand for good grades with higher prices for cotton, has helped to small advance in prices. Print cloths are an eighth higher, but some other grades have declined, so that the average of all quotations is slightly lower. Woollen manufacturers and prices of wool sagging both here and abroad. The decline at London reaches about five per cent, while the American market is by Coates Bros., Philadelphia, was nearly one per cent. lower May 1, and prices have been further reduced by concessions to clear off stocks.

At the west, traders are buying much above the parity of seaboard prices, and many growers are raising the price, believing that the upward stir of last year will be repeated. Sales for the week have been less than last week's, full consumption. Men's woollens show no improvement, but there is no active buying in flannels, and the demand for dress goods shows no improvement, though for plain goods it is moderate.

Cotton speculation has lifted the spot price to 3 1/2 cents and profits have been realized from the men who have sold cotton they did not own, but it is still the fact that the outlook for next year's crop is unusually favorable, while stocks here and abroad exceed all possible demands until September. Estimates for the week ending 23rd in the United States, against 238 last year, and 34 in Canada against 31 last year.

A Seasonal Suicide.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 9.—M. S. Hilgard, a prominent young attorney and society leader of this city, committed suicide Friday in a sensational manner. Climbing over the railing of the Post street bridge directly over the big falls, and in plain view of a large number of pedestrians, he fell through his brain and dropped into the Spokane river, 45 feet below. His body was swept over the falls and has not yet been recovered. A correspondence over a love affair is stated to be the cause of his action. Hilgard was a nephew of Henry Villard. His parents reside in Ohio.

Miscellaneous Prohibition Convention.

SEDALE, Mo., May 9.—The prohibition convention adjourned Friday afternoon, after having nominated for delegates: Governor, H. P. Faris, Henry county; lieutenant governor, J. M. Richey, Newton county; secretary of state, E. E. McCallahan, Pettis; auditor, J. O. Roubillat, St. Louis; treasurer, Rev. L. T. Hull, of Green; attorney general, J. C. Hughes, of May; surveyor, Lewis Adams, of McDonald; railroad commissioner, W. E. Sullivan, of Buchanan.

Long Trip on a Wheel.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Corporal Chas. Thomas, of Battery M, Fourth U. S. artillery, which is stationed at the Washington barracks, this city, will start by wheel next Sunday morning for Indianapolis, Ind., a trip of about 100 miles. He will go through Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Md., Wheeling, W. Va., and Columbus, O. With good roads and fair weather, expects to complete the trip in eight days.

Painful Bridge Accident.

TROY, N. Y., May 9.—Friday morning while men were at work on the Corp's Co. stone bridge, which had been condemned and was being replaced by an iron structure, one of the arches fell. The workmen and number of boys and men who were watching the work were thrown into the water. One Yonkersite, one of the repair gang was drowned.

Increased Receipts.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Gross receipts from the Illinois Central railroad for April are estimated at \$1,400,000, an estimated increase of \$30,000 over the receipts for April, 1905. Net earnings for the nine months ended March show an increase of \$1,365,385, compared with the same period last year.

Gold Reserves.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The treasury gold reserve at the close of business Friday stood at \$117,000,000. The day's withdrawals amounted to \$1,445,000.

THE GAVEL BROKEN.

An Unpleasant Scene in the Methodist General Conference—The Woman Question Settled.

CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—The woman question having been disposed of by the Methodist conference, there was a marked falling off in the attendance Friday morning. Bishop Hurst presided and the devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. S. W. Thomas of Philadelphia.

The woman question came up again, like Banquo's ghost, and caused a great deal of trouble, both to delegates and to Bishop Hurst. Mr. Morris Sharp of Ohio, presented a resolution to excuse the women delegates, in that they have relinquished their seats, and that their expenses be paid to the date of their withdrawal. The resolution also called in their male reserves. Dr. Neely, of Philadelphia, presented a substitute, in which the women were invited to remain as honored guests of the conference and their expenses ordered paid. Dr. Cranston rose and asked for a ruling by the chair as to the present status of the women in the conference.

Bishop Hurst decided it was not a point of order, but was a matter on the floor. He then asked Dr. Neely to lay the floor. Just after Dr. Neely began speaking, Dr. Frysinger, of Pennsylvania, appealed from the decision of the conference. Dr. Cranston's point. Bishop Hurst put the question as being on the appeal of Dr. Cranston, and Dr. Frysinger was asked to lay the entire matter on the table. It was lost by a vote of 318 yeas to 109 yeas. Dr. Neely laid the point of order, and the question had been properly put, but Bishop Hurst held that Dr. Neely had the floor and Dr. Frysinger yielded.

Bishop Hurst declined to entertain the appeal and a dozen men were on the floor shouting for recognition. Bishop Hurst declined to recognize any one, but pounded with his gavel and shouted, "Dr. Neely has the floor." Dr. Frysinger, Dr. Cranston and others loudly protested on the appeal being put. Bishop Hurst pounded until he broke his gavel. Dr. Frysinger insisted on the appeal being put, and in this he was joined by the entire conference. Shouts to order that the question had been properly put, and the utmost confusion reigned. Dr. Frysinger leaped to his feet and said that if he would not be given the right to appeal he would resign. Dr. Neely made himself heard above the din, and said he desired to withdraw his paper. Bishop Hurst would not permit this, and the din continued. Dr. Hurst would recognize no one, but held that Dr. Neely had the floor. Flies forced by the conference, Bishop Hurst said he ruled that both papers were before the house, and he would entertain the appeal.

Dr. Sharp then withdrew his resolution, but he was not permitted to do so. In the midst of intense excitement the vote on the appeal was taken. The ruling of Bishop Hurst was sustained by a vote of 238 yeas and 304 yeas. As soon as it was decided that the papers were before the house, Dr. Neely and Mr. Sharp both withdrew their papers, and the most violent session of the first week of the conference was over.

BASEBALL.

The Winners Friday were Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cleveland, New York, and Chicago.

Trainers. 3 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Cincinnati. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Pittsburgh. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Boston. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Cleveland. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
New York. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Chicago. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Hatteries. Christ and Pettit. Pond, Larrison and Clarke. Umpire, Egan.

Trainers. 3 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Washington. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Boston. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Cleveland. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
New York. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Chicago. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Hatteries. Christ and Pettit. Pond, Larrison and Clarke. Umpire, Egan.

Trainers. 3 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Washington. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Boston. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Cleveland. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
New York. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Chicago. 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 — 9-12
Hatteries. Christ and Pettit. Pond, Larrison and Clarke. Umpire, Egan.

Cecil Plains Not Guilty.

AKRON, O., May 9.—Romulus Costello, the self-confessed murderer of the Stone family at Tallmadge, six weeks ago, was arraigned Friday before Common Pleas Judge J. A. Kohler and pleaded not guilty. The judge appointed Attorneys E. F. Voris and Harvey Musser to defend. The date of the trial was fixed for June 1, but probably not be until the latter part of June.

Manager Diddleback Suspended.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Harry Diddleback, of the St. Louis Browns, was suspended Friday morning. It is alleged that he was considerable money on the race Thursday night, and began celebrating. He did not show up Friday morning, and it is said Aris Latham will take his place.

Strayhine by Mistake.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 9.—Mrs. Adam Smith is in a dangerous condition from the effects of strychnine which she took by mistake. The strychnine was a considerable quantity of the matter, as Mrs. Smith, it is said, believed the poison was placed in the bottle purposely to kill her.

Holmes' Remains Buried.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The body of H. H. Holmes, which was imbedded in cement in a pine box Thursday after the hanging and was taken to a vault in Holy Cross cemetery, was Friday afternoon buried in a grave ten feet in depth.

Regarded for Thirty Days.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 9.—Will Smith, who was to have been hanged Friday for the murder of a woman, was regarded for thirty days as a witness against his associates in crime.

UNIFORM HOURS

Of Labor Throughout the United States to Be Established.

Representative Barrett Introduces a Joint Resolution in the House.

Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Providing That Power Shall Be Given Congress to Legislate to That End.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Representative W. E. Barrett, of Massachusetts, Friday introduced into the house a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States providing that congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to limit the time during which persons may be daily employed in manufacturing of textile fabrics and other industries.

Mr. Barrett explains that this amendment is in response to a strong feeling in New England, and which also found expression in the Massachusetts legislature, that congress should have the power to make uniform hours of labor throughout the United States. He says the textile manufacturers of New England are especially forcing the question, that from the south, where labor is employed anywhere from 10 to 70 hours a week, while in Massachusetts only 35 hours a week are allowed.

England has a uniform law, operative throughout Great Britain, and Mr. Barrett says nothing will be contented unless such a law is had here. They will be obliged to lower wages, increase the hours of labor or see the southern competitors absorb their business.

MEDICAL MEN.

The American Association in Session at Atlanta, Elect Officers.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 9.—The American Medical Association, in session at Atlanta, Ga., elected Dr. Nicholas Senn, of Illinois, president, Friday.

Dr. Frederic Atkinson was re-elected. Other officers elected were: First Vice President, Dr. George M. Sternberg, Washington, D. C.; Second vice president, Dr. J. E. Edwards, Southey, Louisiana, third vice president, Dr. D. J. Thomas, of Pennsylvania; fourth vice president, Dr. W. F. Westmoreland, of Georgia; treasurer, Dr. L. F. Neumann, assistant secretary, Dr. L. F. Neumann, of Pennsylvania; librarian, Dr. George W. Webster, of Illinois; chairman of the committee on arrangements, Dr. H. A. Ilse, of Pennsylvania; trustee to fill vacancy, Dr. C. Savage, of Tennessee.

Dr. F. E. Montgomery, Dr. J. M. Matthews, of Kentucky; Dr. A. L. Reed, of Ohio; and Dr. J. H. Smith, of New York, were elected to the committee on the resolution of the American Medical Association, which was adopted by the association, to inspect the indictments and leave to interpose a plea next Wednesday.

The wholesale fruit store of Thomas & Co., Peoria, Ill., was wrecked Friday morning by the carelessness of an employee of the gas company. Al Thoms, the proprietor of the store, was blown through a window. Thomas, Ballenger, and Tullie Ehen, employees, were badly injured.

Cuban residents of Kingston, Jamaica, have received advice announcing the safe arrival in Cuba of an expedition in aid of the insurgents, which recently left the island. The vessel conveying the expedition was chased by a Spanish cruiser and compelled to land her men and cargo in the vicinity of Cayo, near the mouth of the river, which, however, was avoided by a flank movement.

Forecast for Saturday.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Kentucky-Fair continued warm, easterly to southerly winds. For Indiana-Fair, continued warm, southerly winds. For Ohio-Fair; light to fresh southeasterly winds.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, May 9.—FLOUR—Spring patent, No. 1, \$3.00; winter patent, No. 2, \$2.95; winter patent, No. 3, \$2.90; winter patent, No. 4, \$2.85; winter patent, No. 5, \$2.80; winter patent, No. 6, \$2.75; winter patent, No. 7, \$2.70; winter patent, No. 8, \$2.65; winter patent, No. 9, \$2.60; winter patent, No. 10, \$2.55; winter patent, No. 11, \$2.50; winter patent, No. 12, \$2.45; winter patent, No. 13, \$2.40; winter patent, No. 14, \$2.35; winter patent, No. 15, \$2.30; winter patent, No. 16, \$2.25; winter patent, No. 17, \$2.20; winter patent, No. 18, \$2.15; winter patent, No. 19, \$2.10; winter patent, No. 20, \$2.05; winter patent, No. 21, \$2.00; winter patent, No. 22, \$1.95; winter patent, No. 23, \$1.90; winter patent, No. 24, \$1.85; winter patent, No. 25, \$1.80; winter patent, No. 26, \$1.75; winter patent, No. 27, \$1.70; winter patent, No. 28, \$1.65; winter patent, No. 29, \$1.60; winter patent, No. 30, \$1.55; winter patent, No. 31, \$1.50; winter patent, No. 32, \$1.45; winter patent, No. 33, \$1.40; winter patent, No. 34, \$1.35; winter patent, No. 35, \$1.30; winter patent, No. 36, \$1.25; winter patent, No. 37, \$1.20; winter patent, No. 38, \$1.15; winter patent, No. 39, \$1.10; winter patent, No. 40, \$1.05; winter patent, No. 41, \$1.00; winter patent, No. 42, \$0.95; winter patent, No. 43, \$0.90; winter patent, No. 44, \$0.85; winter patent, No. 45, \$0.80; winter patent, No. 46, \$0.75; winter patent, No. 47, \$0.70; winter patent, No. 48, \$0.65; winter patent, No. 49, \$0.60; winter patent, No. 50, \$0.55; winter patent, No. 51, \$0.50; winter patent, No. 52, \$0.45; winter patent, No. 53, \$0.40; winter patent, No. 54, \$0.35; winter patent, No. 55, \$0.30; winter patent, No. 56, \$0.25; winter patent, No. 57, \$0.20; winter patent, No. 58, \$0.15; winter patent, No. 59, \$0.10; winter patent, No. 60, \$0.05; winter patent, No. 61, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 62, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 63, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 64, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 65, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 66, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 67, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 68, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 69, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 70, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 71, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 72, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 73, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 74, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 75, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 76, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 77, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 78, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 79, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 80, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 81, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 82, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 83, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 84, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 85, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 86, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 87, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 88, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 89, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 90, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 91, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 92, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 93, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 94, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 95, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 96, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 97, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 98, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 99, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 100, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 101, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 102, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 103, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 104, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 105, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 106, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 107, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 108, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 109, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 110, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 111, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 112, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 113, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 114, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 115, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 116, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 117, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 118, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 119, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 120, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 121, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 122, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 123, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 124, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 125, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 126, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 127, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 128, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 129, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 130, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 131, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 132, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 133, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 134, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 135, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 136, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 137, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 138, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 139, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 140, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 141, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 142, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 143, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 144, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 145, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 146, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 147, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 148, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 149, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 150, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 151, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 152, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 153, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 154, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 155, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 156, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 157, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 158, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 159, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 160, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 161, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 162, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 163, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 164, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 165, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 166, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 167, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 168, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 169, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 170, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 171, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 172, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 173, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 174, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 175, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 176, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 177, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 178, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 179, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 180, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 181, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 182, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 183, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 184, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 185, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 186, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 187, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 188, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 189, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 190, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 191, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 192, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 193, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 194, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 195, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 196, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 197, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 198, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 199, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 200, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 201, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 202, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 203, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 204, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 205, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 206, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 207, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 208, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 209, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 210, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 211, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 212, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 213, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 214, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 215, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 216, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 217, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 218, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 219, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 220, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 221, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 222, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 223, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 224, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 225, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 226, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 227, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 228, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 229, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 230, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 231, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 232, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 233, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 234, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 235, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 236, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 237, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 238, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 239, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 240, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 241, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 242, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 243, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 244, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 245, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 246, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 247, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 248, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 249, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 250, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 251, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 252, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 253, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 254, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 255, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 256, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 257, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 258, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 259, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 260, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 261, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 262, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 263, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 264, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 265, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 266, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 267, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 268, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 269, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 270, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 271, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 272, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 273, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 274, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 275, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 276, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 277, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 278, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 279, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 280, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 281, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 282, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 283, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 284, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 285, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 286, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 287, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 288, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 289, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 290, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 291, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 292, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 293, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 294, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 295, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 296, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 297, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 298, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 299, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 300, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 301, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 302, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 303, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 304, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 305, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 306, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 307, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 308, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 309, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 310, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 311, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 312, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 313, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 314, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 315, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 316, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 317, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 318, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 319, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 320, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 321, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 322, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 323, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 324, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 325, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 326, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 327, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 328, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 329, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 330, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 331, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 332, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 333, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 334, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 335, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 336, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 337, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 338, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 339, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 340, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 341, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 342, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 343, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 344, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 345, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 346, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 347, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 348, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 349, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 350, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 351, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 352, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 353, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 354, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 355, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 356, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 357, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 358, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 359, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 360, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 361, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 362, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 363, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 364, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 365, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 366, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 367, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 368, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 369, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 370, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 371, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 372, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 373, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 374, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 375, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 376, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 377, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 378, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 379, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 380, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 381, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 382, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 383, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 384, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 385, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 386, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 387, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 388, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 389, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 390, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 391, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 392, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 393, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 394, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 395, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 396, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 397, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 398, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 399, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 400, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 401, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 402, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 403, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 404, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 405, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 406, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 407, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 408, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 409, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 410, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 411, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 412, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 413, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 414, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 415, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 416, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 417, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 418, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 419, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 420, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 421, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 422, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 423, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 424, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 425, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 426, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 427, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 428, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 429, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 430, \$0.00; winter patent, No. 431, \$0.00; winter patent,

Daily Public Ledger.

THOMAS A. DAVIS, Publisher.
MAYSVILLE, 1: KENTUCKY.

DANGER IN ICEBERGS.

Much Damage Frequently Resulting from Collisions with the Monsters.

Every year we receive from ships homeward bound by way of Cape Horn from San Francisco and Portland, the west coast ports of South America, Australia and New Zealand reports of encounters with masses of ice, large and small, sometimes singly, sometimes in groups so numerous as to spread over the whole surface of the sea and leave scarcely any space of clear, open water through which escape may be made. Last year was no exception to the rule, and the present season will probably have a large crop of casualties to report. Happily, it is not always possible to gauge the extent of the damage done by these ice monsters, for if a ship goes down after crashing into a berg she leaves no traces of her presence and when she is posted as missing no one can tell of her loss can be definitely stated. For all that is known to the contrary, she may just as well have gone down off the Horn, after having been wrecked on her beam's ends and dismantled in a sudden squall.

The occurrence of ice in the comparatively low latitudes of Cape Horn and the Falkland Islands is easily explained. The ice has originally formed part of the great barrier which, with very few breaks, has surrounded the Antarctic continent, rising to an average height of from 150 to 200 feet above and sinking from 1,100 to 1,400 feet below the level of the surrounding ocean. As the icebergs melt, a thickness of something like 1,200 or 1,300 feet. It is a solid, perpendicular wall of ice formed by the descent over the lower latitudes of ice and snow which forms on the mountainous inland, and when the icebergs are pushed into the sea, about 300 or 400 fathoms. Large stretches are broken off and float away northward with the current. When they start on their aimless voyage, they are in the nature of a great wall of ice, in the extreme ice limit. For instance, the Colingham in this region passed about 200 bergs, one of which was ten miles long, and another, again, in latitude 50 south, longitude 47 west, found by cross bearings and distance run that the east side of one berg was in the north, and the other side was in the south. At first the masses are straight, flat-topped and horizontally stratified—altogether unlike those met with in the north. The sides of the bergs are cut at the water's edge into coral and caverns of a heavenly, blue color. Then as they collide or get melted away at the base, the sides of the water they turn over and so the wondrous manner those fantastic shapes which simply beggar all description. Naturally, the bergs, as they further north they become smaller and still more strangely shaped and ultimately melt away—Pall Mall Gazette.

JOURNEYING IN PERSIA.

Ministers of the Shah Cause a Great Commotion on Their Travels.

The British consular agent in Persia, in his report describes the injury done to trade in that country by the periodical disorganization of transport from the port of Bushire to the interior. Not long ago the cost rose to four times the ordinary rate, and it fluctuates violently at short periods. Recently the main cause was a strike of the horses, mules and donkeys in the south of Persia. They died along the road and their bodies were left by the wayside, maiming the roads, and increasing the epidemic.

A constant source of disturbance to transport is the traveling of local officials. They all require a number of carriages, and their messengers are sent into the harem and the surrounding country to impound all the animals they can get. The numbers are great, as their animals are overloaded and ill-treated, and they get no adequate care, are kept away from their homes for indefinite periods, and their own cost and are abused and beaten by the great man's hirelings. The system of seizing baggage animals, called "Mali histry," and when it becomes known that it is intended the muleteers flee with their beasts to the hills and hide. Those who are left behind, and their loads at the nearest village and disappear to some place for security, so that for a fortnight or more it is impossible to get any of the material of the muleteers know that the place has returned to its ordinary state they will keep away—London Times.

Silk Petticoats Are Elaborate.

In the matter of petticoats, the average woman refuses to be economical, she may claim she can't afford a new spring jacket, but she is apt to regard her silk petticoat as a necessity. In part may be due to the fascination of its rustle. The new silk petticoats for spring seem almost too pretty to be hidden under a plain dress. They are cut umbrella fashion and measure as many yards around as the dress skirt. The newest for ordinary street wear are made of cotton or silk with two thickly corded ruffles. The petticoats in dashing styles are much the vogue, and also those made of black taffeta with colored stripes. When the striped taffeta is used for a skirt the ruffles are made of silk matching the stripes in color.

THE CZAR'S CORONATION.

It Will Be the Grandest Spectacle of the Century.

Foreign Nations Are to Make a Most Lustrous Display—Brief Description of the Ceremonies Attending the Crowning of the Ancestor.

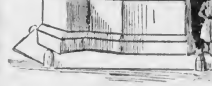
(Special Correspondence.)

On May 26 Nicholas I. will be crowned "the orthodox, most pious, most patriotic and mighty sovereign, the czar of all the Russians." The ceremonies attending this "sacrament," as the Russians call it, will be grand beyond description—beyond the imagination of men and women who have never witnessed one of those gorgeous festivals for which Russia is famous. Although Peter the Great removed the capital of the empire to St. Petersburg in 1703, the coronation ceremony will take place at Moscow, the ancient capital and holy city of the Muscovites, and the seat of the metropolitan of the Russian-Greek church.

All the religious and court functions connected with the coronation will take place within the walls of the Kremlin, the citadel of Moscow, which occupies the central part of the city, on the north bank of the Moskva river. It is surrounded by heavy stone walls surmounted with towers, and consists of churches, palaces and public buildings. Besides the palaces of the czar, the patriarch and the holy synod, the arsenal, the mint, the treasury, the treasury and other offices, the Kremlin contains the famous cathedral of the Assumption, in which all the czars have been crowned. This church was built in the 14th century, and is gorgeously decorated with porphyry and jasper. Within Kremlin's walls are also the cathedral of St. Michael, in which the czar preceding Peter the Great was buried; the St. Basil's Cathedral, 270 feet high, surmounted with a gilded dome 37 feet high, and containing 22 bells, and the Kolokol, the largest bell in the world, weighing 45,000 pounds.

When silence is restored the czar will rise from the throne and the officers of his court will relieve him of scepter and globe. He will then be approached by the czarina, who will wear the richest gown ever fashioned, made of silk and clothed with ermine, jewels, valued at \$200,000. She will kneel, and the czar, in remembrance of Scriptural injunction, will remove the crown from his brow and for a moment let it rest upon the head of his spouse. This will end the religious part of the coronation ceremony. What will follow will be the secular part, in which the czar will pass through the lines of the guard of honor to the "red staircase."

The coronation will end in a grand banquet to which none but princes and



KOLOKOL, THE GREAT BELL OF MOSCOW.

princes of royal blood and representatives of foreign nations will be admitted. The czar and czarina, however, will not sit with their guests, but upon thrones of gold, and a table, and upon this the food for the imperial pair will be placed.

Almost every nation in the world will be represented at the coronation. The great powers of Europe have already completed arrangements to honor the occasion in a way that shall reflect credit upon their respective countries. Great Britain, always willing to make fine displays when national dignity is at stake, has authorized its admiralty to spare no expense in preparing a magnificent fleet, and to outfit a number of the most powerful, however, its representatives have arranged a state banquet for the czar and czarina, whose cost will amount to \$75,000. The best chefs of Paris will be sent to Moscow, flowers by the trainload will be dispatched from the Riviera, and the choicest wines have been selected for the feast. Li Hung Chang, who will represent China at the coronation, is bringing with him rare and costly presents for the imperial pair; and to accentuate the close relations existing between China and Russia the czar may be requested to attend the state banquet to be given by the celestial statesman.

It is estimated that fully a million strangers will visit Moscow during the coronation exercises. That means a great deal at any time, but as on this occasion none but the wealthy can be admitted, the visit to the czar and czarina will be a most exclusive affair. The czar and czarina will be accompanied by the imperial suite, and will proceed to the steps of the cathedral of the Assumption, where they will be met by a priest in purple and white robes, and will be crowned with a crown of gold, encrusted with the imperial arms and decorated with rare oriental plumes in yellow, black and white, the most costly of which will be of the highest rank, most of them of noble birth.

At the door of the cathedral the imperial train will be received by a number of gorgeously-robed priests, and its members will be assisted, according to their rank, by the master of ceremonies. Then the big bell on top of St. Basil's will ring, announcing to the world the entrance of the czar and czarina. The czar will then be crowned with a crown of gold, encrusted with the imperial arms and decorated with rare oriental plumes in yellow, black and white, the most costly of which will be of the highest rank, most of them of noble birth.

the beautiful altar, and the imperial pair will be met by the patriarch of the Russian church, the metropolitan of Moscow, who will request him to make his confession of the orthodox faith. This having been done, the metropolitan will announce that 40 or more titles of the czar. After a fitting pause the latter will demand the imperial mantle, and after receiving this precious garment, composed of cloth of gold and ermine, will place it over his shoulders and receive a benediction. He will then demand the imperial crown, and it will be handed to him by the metropolitan. Seizing it in both hands, the czar will place this costly and magnificent badge of power on his head. This done, he will call for the scepter and the globe, one of which he will take in his right hand, the other in his left, and will then take a seat on the throne. The metropolitan will pronounce a blessing, and at the same moment every bell in the city will be rung and a royal salute of 30 guns will be fired from the fortress. The telegraph will carry the news of the czar's coronation to every nook and corner of the world, and wherever Russians have a church the bells will peal forth, and in every garbison town of the empire cannons will announce the tidings to the people.

When silence is restored the czar will rise from the throne and the officers of his court will relieve him of scepter and globe. He will then be approached by the czarina, who will wear the richest gown ever fashioned, made of silk and clothed with ermine, jewels, valued at \$200,000. She will kneel, and the czar, in remembrance of Scriptural injunction, will remove the crown from his brow and for a moment let it rest upon the head of his spouse. This will end the religious part of the coronation ceremony. What will follow will be the secular part, in which the czar will pass through the lines of the guard of honor to the "red staircase."

The coronation will end in a grand banquet to which none but princes and

princes of royal blood and representatives of foreign nations will be admitted. The czar and czarina, however, will not sit with their guests, but upon thrones of gold, and a table, and upon this the food for the imperial pair will be placed.

Almost every nation in the world will be represented at the coronation. The great powers of Europe have already completed arrangements to honor the occasion in a way that shall reflect credit upon their respective countries.

Great Britain, always willing to make fine displays when national dignity is at stake, has authorized its admiralty to spare no expense in preparing a magnificent fleet, and to outfit a number of the most powerful, however, its representatives have arranged a state banquet for the czar and czarina, whose cost will amount to \$75,000. The best chefs of Paris will be sent to Moscow, flowers by the trainload will be dispatched from the Riviera, and the choicest wines have been selected for the feast. Li Hung Chang, who will represent China at the coronation, is bringing with him rare and costly presents for the imperial pair; and to accentuate the close relations existing between China and Russia the czar may be requested to attend the state banquet to be given by the celestial statesman.

It is estimated that fully a million strangers will visit Moscow during the coronation exercises. That means a great deal at any time, but as on this occasion none but the wealthy can be admitted, the visit to the czar and czarina will be a most exclusive affair. The czar and czarina will be accompanied by the imperial suite, and will proceed to the steps of the cathedral of the Assumption, where they will be met by a priest in purple and white robes, and will be crowned with a crown of gold, encrusted with the imperial arms and decorated with rare oriental plumes in yellow, black and white, the most costly of which will be of the highest rank, most of them of noble birth.

ROASTING MEATS.

The Fault Often Lies in the Roasting Pan.

"I picked up a book, took the other day," said a woman who is noted for the daintiness of her cooking, "and one of the first things my eye fell on was this word, 'roast.' I thought, 'I know how to roast beef and mutton.'"

"I have boarded quite a number of years of my life, and have traveled through the world a good deal, and I must say that my experience decidedly contradicts this assertion. I emphatically declare that the people who know how to roast beef and mutton are few and far between—at least if one may judge from the results of their efforts in this direction. Perhaps it is because they do not select the right kind of beef and mutton, to begin with, but certainly the chippy, tasteless, unreliable stuff that passes under these names is anything but a compliment to the skill of the cook."

"To begin with, there is often a grievous fault in the roasting pan. The meat is often carelessly washed, and the taste and smell of sea water may be lingering around it in an unmistakable atmosphere. The roasting pan should be covered with just as much attention as a milk-pan, for if the taste and smell of dead diners gets into the meat, it takes away the fine flavor of the very best article. The pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off, and then the roasting pan should be sealed in very hot soda or potash water, not merely washed over, but thoroughly scoured with soda, and then boiled water until no suggestion of meat odor clings to it. The meat should be washed and all scraps trimmed off

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Cal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR WATER BOX

The Editor of THE LEADER is not responsible for opinions expressed by Correspondents; but nothing reflecting upon the character of any person will be admitted to these columns.

Correspondents will please send letters so as to reach us not later than 5 o'clock p. m. No time is to be made in the office. No advertising notices in this department, and not giving notice of political meetings.

OUR AGENTS.

The following are authorized Agents for THE LEADER in their respective localities:

Mr. Frank W. Hawes, Toledo, O.
Mr. J. C. Griggs, Toledo, O.
Mr. J. C. Griggs, Toledo, O.
Mr. J. C. Griggs, Toledo, O.
Mr. J. C. Griggs, Toledo, O.
Mr. J. C. Griggs, Toledo, O.
Mr. J. C. Griggs, Toledo, O.
Mr. J. C. Griggs, Toledo, O.
Mr. J. C. Griggs, Toledo, O.
Mr. J. C. Griggs, Toledo, O.

KENNEDY'S CREEK COLLINGS.

Deaths in That Romantic Region of Mason County's Picturesque Domain.

Mrs. Annie Marshall was in Mayville shopping Tuesday.

Busch Cobb was a visitor Sunday to relatives across the river.

George G. Lindsey of Morantburg made a business trip here Wednesday.

John Bradford, the enterprising bucketeer, makes weekly trips to Mues's Mills.

The School District No. 38 only reports 67, as compared with 51 the previous year.

Stacy J. Magination of Augusta is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. P. M. Politt of Chester was a pleasant caller at the office of Joe McKelvey.

Andrew Crawford of near Concord has been visiting his daughter, Nellie Cobb, for several days.

Applicants for the Public School are getting ripe. Only a few of them yet, with more to follow.

As spring is now here in full blast, the boys have sprung into new suits and the girls into new hats.

William Spahr returned home Monday from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. John Ryan of New Richmond, O.

A broken shaft caused a delay of several days at the brickyard, but they are in good running order again.

Mrs. Sarah Wagner and daughter Joy visited her mother, Mrs. Eliza Palmer, near Stearns P. O., Adams county, O., Sunday.

Charlie Williams has embarked in the business of buying calves. His purchases have not been very large, but so encouraging that he will continue in the business.

We welcome the return of your list of pious correspondents.

O, beautiful St. Louis, amid the ruins here! The lament of the dogwood blossoms and the willow.

The quilldriver from Shelbyville hit two of the wilgus keepers a pretty hard hit this week in regard to them taking all the butter and eggs the farmers have to pay their toll. Now, say, brother, don't you give us a little when you think of the good roads you travel with your produce safely to market at a nominal rate of toll? And then the hens up that way may be on a strike for higher prices and all the butter may not be of the gilt-edged kind.

We are in the midst of a great calamity this week the house-cleaning season being on as in all its glory, when the mistress of the household reigns more supreme than at any other time of the year in a thorough reformation from varietal to cellar. If we could hide away in some snug or corner till the tempest was over we would be better contented; but

FLOTSAM—JETSAM—LIBANI

NEWS NOTES FROM NATURE'S GREAT HIGHWAY.



The Bonanza, from Pomeroy, passed down last night at 10 o'clock.

The river is falling from "end to end." The gauge at this point registered 15 feet.

The Henry M. Stanley will be the Cincinnati packet tomorrow from the Kansas river.

The Hudson, from Pittsburgh with a big trip of freight and passengers, passed down last night. She will return to that point tonight.

Engineer J. M. Thomas of Louisa, who has had charge of the work on the Louisa needle dam for the past several years, has been ordered by the Major of Engineers of this Division of the Ohio river to make a survey of the Big Sandy river at George's creek, in preparation for the building of a dyke there this summer.

This is one of the most dangerous points on the stream for the Big Sandy boats.

Big business is being experienced in all the trades, especially those covered by the Pittsburgh Packet Line and the boats to the South. Traffic in freight has not been better all season, while the passenger, outfit and excursion business is rapidly growing. Especially is this the case with the boats of the Pittsburgh line, the tendency being to make up the river trips, which are long ones, abundant with the greatest variety of scenery and exceedingly reasonable.

Books are now open for subscription to stock in the Sixth Series of the People's Building Association, commencing May 31, 1896. Call on Robert L. Baldwin, Secretary, John Duley, Treasurer, or any of the Directors.

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent lawyer and merchant of Graham, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist."

Attractive Women.

Why is one woman attractive and another not? The most admirable and attractive trait about an attractive woman is her womanliness. Everybody admires a womanly woman. She must have health, of course, because without it she would lose the brightness of her eyes, the fairness of her cheeks and her vivacity. Good health must mean that a woman is really a woman. That she is strong and perfect in her own way as well as in every other. That she is capable of performing perfectly the duties of maternity. Some are born with what is called "constitutional weakness." These who do not enjoy perfect health, need only take the proper precautions and the proper remedy to become perfectly well and strong. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure any ailment of the distinctly feminine organism.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Advice," illustrated.

RIDING ON THE RAIL!

What the Great Steel Highways Offer to Travelers.

LOUIS LARSEN, N. O. SPECIAL AGENT.

No. 411 West Ninth Street, Cincinnati, O.

Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of the City of Mayville will meet at the Council Chamber on

Thursday, May 14, 1896,

for the purpose of examining and correcting the Assessor's list for the year 1896.

C. R. BROSCH, City Clerk.

THE PACIFIC HEALTH JOURNAL.

First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great wealth and position in your business but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders in cheering from her brow all clouds of gloom. To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and surest remedy for colds, coughs and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. Your wife will then know that you really care for her and wish to protect her health. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Advice," illustrated.

ALWAYS INSURE IN THE OLD

Phoenix!

of Hartford, Conn.

"Time Tried and Fire Tested."

Quick adjustments and prompt pay.

W. N. HOWE, Agent.

Office—No. 27 West Third street.

Big Cut in Shoes!

FOR CASH ONLY.

Saturday, May 9th.

We begin a Cut-Price Sale on all Shoes in our house. Look, and you will not be disappointed. Every pair of Shoes will be sold at reduced prices.

We Mention Only a Few of the RARE BARGAINS:

1,000 pairs Women's Dongola Button Shoes, made to sell from \$2 to \$5 per pair, sizes 1 to 3, in this sale \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

500 pairs Women's Dongola Oxfords, sizes 1 to 3, made to sell for \$1.25 to \$3, in this sale \$0.75, \$1 and \$1.25.

300 pairs Men's High-Grade Shoes, all sizes, made to sell for \$2.50 to \$6, in this sale \$1.50 to \$3.50.

50 pairs Women's Tan Polish, sizes 1 to 3, made to sell for \$3.50, in this sale \$1.25.

A good line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Tan Shoes at prices that will interest you.

I must insist on them being paid, as longer indulgence will not be given.

Persons Owing Accounts

W. W. Ball, F. C. Barker & Co.

Assignees of

Spring Style!

See our new line of Men's Crackerjack Shoes, All Styles and Sizes. Every pair warranted.

\$1 27.

Progress Shoe Store

NEW "CYPRUS" SHAPE, Semi-Porcelain.

IT'S HANDSOME! And the Only Place You Can Purchase It From

C. D. RUSSELL & CO.

"THE CHINAMEN"

Taylor Brothers at Washington are selling 20 pounds of granulated sugar for \$1, six packages Arbuckle's coffee for \$1.15, and best calicoes at 4 cents per yard.

How to Treat a Wife.

First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great wealth and position in your business but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders in cheering from her brow all clouds of gloom. To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and surest remedy for colds, coughs and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. Your wife will then know that you really care for her and wish to protect her health. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

Leave orders with James K. Lynch for The Cincinnati Post, the best afternoon daily in the Ohio Valley.

Consult your interests by looking over the advertisements and see who have the courtesy to solicit your favors.

WASHINGTON OPERA-HOUSE!

WASHINGTON FIRE COMPANY, Proprietors.

EXECUTIVE STAFF:

H. C. Sharp, President; J. D. Dyer, Vice-President; John W. Taylor, Secretary; John D. Taylor, Treasurer; William Kirklin, Auditor; John McCarty, Doorkeeper.

Reserved Seats at Nelson's.

FREE ADVERTISING.

No Charge.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.

Wanted: "Lost," "Found," "See," of an exception to the rule, and not to exceed three lines, on this page, are FREE to all.